

## Two Sophomores Receive First Blaine Awards

Ramona Kunkel and Larry Catron received the first H. E. Blaine scholarships. The Blaine scholarships to sophomores were established by the Board of Education last spring in honor of the First Junior College Dean, who died February 20, 1957. The scholarships will be offered annually to the highest ranking boy and girl of the freshman class. They will pay incidental expenses for the recipients and will pay tuition of the students who live outside the school district.

Ramona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kunkel of Olney, Texas. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Catron of Carthage.

## St. John's Students Enter Juco Classes

Twenty-two freshmen who enrolled at St. John's School of Nursing will take several required courses at Joplin Junior College, according to Sister Mary Terence, director of the school.

Students enrolled represent four states. They are Nancy Bailey and Nancy Irwin of Baxter Springs Kansas; Sharon Banke of Cherokee, Kansas; Judy Witteman of Carthage; Leslie Carlyle, Betty Howard, Joanna Shofler, Doris Wright, Fern Lauderdale, Barbara Urie, and Barbara Ann Horn, all of Joplin; Joyce Boke of Monett; Carol Dewese of Merenci, Arizona; Maragret Love and Mary Mesher of Neosho; Theresa Dalton of Sand Springs, Oklahoma; Lois Grassi, of Seneca; Jeannine Whitehead of Southwest City; Lucy Calvin, of Vinita, Oklahoma; and Barbara Holloway of Webb City.



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## The Gockels Realize Dream in South American Tour

"I want to see for myself those faraway places I've been reading about." are lines from a familiar song often sung when people dream of traveling. But Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gockel did more than dream this summer—they made their dream come true when they left for a six weeks' tour of South America.

Leaving New Orleans on June 27, the Gockels boarded the steamship Del Norte for a twelve-day cruise, stopping for six hours at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, where the history instructor said he got a panoramic view of the Caribbean from the mountain tops.

From St. Thomas the cruise continued around the northern and eastern coasts of South America to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. In Rio, they visited the Bento Monastery and the Cathedral of Campinas, whose altars, hand carved from the hard jacaranda wood, were described by Mr. Gockel as "the finest examples of hand carving" seen on the trip. A visit to Rio's largest church, the Candelaria, revealed magnificent oil murals on the arched ceiling.

They also went to Petropolis, the resort area of Rio, to see the summer palace of Don Pedro II, Brazil's last Portuguese emperor. Before leaving Brazil, the Gockels flew to San Paulo, Brazil, where they visited a state experimental coffee plantation, observing all stages of coffee development.

### The Historian's View

Continuing the tour by air, they visited Montevideo, Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, noting particularly the economic and political condition of each country. Leaving Buenos Aires for Santiago, Chile, the Gockels crossed the Andes at a height of 27,500 feet, viewing the snow and glacier-covered peaks through the clear atmosphere.

Flying from Santiago to La Paz, Bolivia, their plane passed over the largest open pit copper mine in the western hemisphere, which is located in the Atacama Desert of Northern Chile. Upon reaching La Paz, the world's highest capital city, with an elevation of 12,500 feet, the history enthusiast visited the Church of Saint Francis of Assisi. Built in 1545, the church's main altars and side altars are all gold and gold leaf. "Many of the Inca temples and buildings contained golden figures and many of the buildings are plated with solid gold plates," the College teacher explains. "All of this gold was mined and fashioned within the Inca Empire."

After leaving La Paz for Lima, their plane dipped its wing directly over two active volcanoes, Mount Mitsi and Mount Tutupaca. During the same flight their plane crossed Lake Titicaca, the world's highest body of fresh water.

Arriving in Lima, the historian saw evidence of the old Inca civilization. Here he re-

called how Lima, founded by Pizarro in 1535, became the center of the Inca Empire.

### Enjoy Ecuador's Climate

From Lima the Carraginsians flew to the second highest capital city in the world, Quito, Ecuador. Although Quito is only fifteen miles south of the equator, the tourists reported a very delightful climate because of the elevation of 9,200 feet. "Here we visited the Equatorial Monument marking the spot where French and Spanish mathematicians in 1736 established the exact line of the equator," said the history teacher.

"The most famous of Quito's sixty-two churches is La Compania. In this church, beneath the main altar, lies the solid gold coffin containing the body of Ecuador's only saint, Saint Mariana of Jesus. Begun in 1605, it was completed 160 years later. The entire ceiling is gold leaf. The main altar has supports of two huge solid gold columns at each side," he concluded.

The last stop the historian made before reaching the United States was at Panama City, Panama.

### Speaks of Opportunities

"From the economic standpoint the opportunities for capital investment are enormous," stated the instructor. "Agriculture and cattle are the only basic resources which have been touched upon in South America. Nearly all forms of mineral and industrial wealth are still in the planning or experimental stage." He gave as examples the great forest and mineral resources in Brazil which are untapped, the billion dollar copper industry which Chile plans to develop, and the fine outlook Peru has in mineral output and radio-active deposits.

"Almost everywhere there are shortages which North Americans simply take for granted," the College instructor said. He stated that these shortages can be found in electric appliances, modern transportation systems, modern sanitation systems, electric power, and roads and highways. To illustrate further he described a 1950 model car as an "oddity." He did state, however, that Montevideo has as modern a sanitation system as any American city.

### Advises Others to Tour

"One of the most literate and progressive countries in Latin America is Uruguay," he continued. "She is a leader in health and education. In addition to her sanitation system in Montevideo, she has established the eight-hour working day. She also encourages culture, having produced noted writers and painters."

When asked to comment further on the trip, Mr. Gockel replied, "It was just fabulous. I think every American that can should visit the country for a better understanding of mutual problems."

## J. C. Enrollment Exceeds 1956-57

A total of 511 students have registered for the fall semester of the twentieth year of Joplin Junior College. Dean Maurice Litton said that this figure is an increase of 10 percent over the number of students registered at this time last year.

Freshmen took their counseling tests Tuesday of last week with Dr. Lloyd Dryer, psychology instructor and guidance counselor, in charge. A great majority of the tests were given in the auditorium, but some of the students were put in classrooms to accommodate the overflow.

## Marian Scott To Represent National 4-H On TV Monday

Marian Scott, a '57 graduate of Joplin Junior College, has been selected to appear on "Voice of Firestone" Monday night as the nation's outstanding 4-H girl.

A member of the Bawl N' Beller 4-H Club, Marian is completing her twelfth year in 4-H work this fall. She was one of four Missouri delegates to attend the National 4-H Club Conference last June in Washington, D.C., and is the current president of the Jasper County 4-H Junior Leadership Council.

In 1954 she received the state blue ribbon in clothing demonstration. In 1955 she represented Jasper County at the state "Miss Missouri Maid of Milk" contest.

While a student at J.J.C., Marian served as feature editor of The Chart, and as an officer in the Y.W.C.A. Luncheon Club. She was a member of the Tri-Beta sorority and the Choir.

Interviewed on the national radio and television program along with Marian will be David Bogue of South Dakota who was selected as the outstanding 4-H boy. They will be representing some two million 4-H boys and girls in the United States.

Marian and her mother will receive an expense-paid trip to New York to appear on the program.

## Homecoming Set For October 11

Joplin Junior College will celebrate Homecoming on October 11. Definite plans at this date call for a football game against Highland, Kansas Junior College at 7:30 p.m.

The traditional affair will probably include the usual activities: a parade, the crowning of a queen, and a dance. The festivities will be planned by members of the Alumni-student organization and the Alumni Board.

If you are interested in joining the Joplin Civic Symphony Orchestra, report to I. Frank Coulter at 7:30 Monday night at the Senior High School, Eight Street and Wall Avenue.



The traveling historian and his wife land at Santiago, Chile



### NEW FACES IN NEW PLACES

At the beginning of every school year, new students face the task of becoming better acquainted. Usually the college offers some support in the form of literature or lectures, and, on the whole, old students help the new ones. Here at Juco the new student is welcomed with true concern for his welfare. He is allowed the same privileges as returning students and soon becomes a part of the routine.

Many organizations rush him. By putting forth some worthwhile effort, he thinks that he may help the standing of the club and enjoy himself. But, if a person becomes too entangled in several organizations, he soon loses his effectiveness and becomes an albatross around the neck of the group.

The unaware student must be cautioned against neglecting his subjects to satisfy social and altruistic obligations. He should limit himself to one of the clubs that he likes best, dividing his time into study periods and arranging his schedule to include something special occasionally.

Participation in school events is rewarding at any time of the year. If one lacks the time or ability to participate actively, he can give moral support to students who carry the extra-curricular responsibilities.

### AN ALARMING SITUATION

It is alarming that our nation has voted to decrease the strength of its military forces at a crucial turning point in the cold war. Recently the Defense Department disclosed plans to reduce the manpower of the armed forces and also inactivate 14 military installations. Following that announcement by only a few days was a Russian boast that they now are equipped with an inter-continental ballistic missile which could be directed to hit any point on the earth.

Even though John Foster Dulles stated in a press conference shortly afterwards that the balance of power isn't swinging in favor of the U.S.S.R, the Secretary of State did say that it was unknown whether the ballistics missile will hit a large or small target.

If Russian scientists have developed such a weapon, it would surely be accurate enough to hit large metropolitan areas anywhere. If the practice target was large, it might well be the size of the metropolitan areas of New York, Chicago, or Los Angeles.

The fact remains that the Russians have claimed to have a missile, which equipped with an atomic warhead could annihilate even the largest cities of the United States. We do not know if our country has such a weapon. If we do not, then the Russians are gaining ground in the arms power race.

Many of the students at Joplin Junior College are too young to remember Hitler's boasts to the world of his power which would ultimately sweep the world, but from accounts of World War II in history books, it is easy to see that he was not giving out with just a big line. However, the world paid no attention to his blasts and was caught "off-guard" by his sudden attack, which almost put him in control of all Europe and a great part of Africa.

A general let-up in the nation's defenses will not accomplish such a mission, and Dulles realized this only days after the arms cut was announced, because he appealed anew for ample foreign aid funds to maintain air and missile bases on allied soil.

### About Organizations

Developing an interest in other people and learning to work and play with others are important parts of education. These aims are often achieved through contacts formed in various organizations.

Joplin Junior College students can become members of school-sponsored groups by election, merit, or invitation, and by interest and willingness to work.

Information about the organizations that are open to any student and the people to see if you are interested follows:

**Athletics, Dudley Stegge, Y.M.C.A. or office.**

**The Chart, College newspaper, Miss Cleetis Headlee, Room 308;**

**The Crossroads, school annual, Mrs Margaret Jeffcott, Y.M.C.A. or office.**

**Dramatics and Public Speaking, Milton Brietzke, Blaine Hall;**

**Young Men's Christian Association, Arnold Irwin, Room 202.**

**Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Vera Steinger, Room 104;**

**D.E. Club for students enrolled in retailing courses, James Stratton, Room 105.**

**Theta Mu Gamma, honorary music fraternity for qualified students, Merrill Ellis, Room 204.**

**Modern Language Club, Mrs. Lillian Spangler, Room 210.**

**Circle "K" Club, service organization, James Stratton, Room 105.**

Charles Buddy Ball is the freshman sponsor. Mrs. Lillian Spangler and James R. Maupin are sophomore co-sponsors.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa, national Arts and Science honorary fraternity, and Pi Alpha Pi, honorary business fraternity, are selected upon the basis of grades.

Student Council members are elected by the student body.

Membership in Beta Beta Beta, social sorority for girls, is by invitation.

### Candidates to File Petitions Monday

Petitions for nominations of officers of the student body will continue to be accepted through Monday. Thereafter, the candidates will campaign until the primary election, September 20. They will be presented to the student body in an assembly on September 27.

According to the student constitution, a candidate for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, or parliamentarian must have completed at least 27 college hours with a minimum average grade of "M," and at least 13 of the 27 hours must have been earned at Joplin Junior College.

Certain unwritten qualifications also exist. Besides being able to discharge his duties in a manner befitting the traditions of the College, an officer must have a genuine interest in the College and the welfare of its students.

The officers will be initiated in an assembly the week after election.



Siamese Twins Dave Garrison and Ronnie Wimsett and Bearded Lady Suzanne Bagger were highlights of the YWCA-YMCA freak show at the Mixer Monday night.



### Courtesy Comes Callin'

All young men and women beginning their college year dream of becoming popular. To be able to make people like us, to get along easily with those who are thrown into close and continued contact with us, and to make friends is of vital importance to us now, and will be the rest of our lives.

College is for adults. Much will be expected of us. Part

of this, certainly, includes good manners. A courtesy check follows:

During class sessions and assemblies the courteous, thoughtful student avoids loafing in the halls, on the stairs, or in front of the lockers.

He attends assemblies, arriving on time and giving his undivided attention to the entire program.

He furnishes his own supplies (paper, pencil, etc.) for classroom use.

He helps to keep his school neat by placing wastepaper and cigarette stubs in the containers.

He takes his place in line in the cafeteria.

When he leaves the table in the cafeteria, he removes dirty dishes, pop bottles, and other refuse.

He knows there is a proper time and place for everything; therefore, he does not "romance" in the halls.

If he performs in an assembly or program, he returns all borrowed properties with proper acknowledgement or appreciation to the lender. He also cleans up rooms or the stage after the performance.

He does not contract bills for a group without first getting proper approval.

When a student accepts a job or responsibility, he does the necessary work promptly and graciously.

When a social event is planned, the president of the sponsoring organization and the chairman for the event must arrive thirty minutes before the guests.

When a student receives an invitation, he answers it promptly.

When he is a mealtime guest, he eats the food that he is served without calling for other items as he may do when he is paying his check.



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Editorials in The Chart and articles in this section reflect the opinion of the writer and make no claim to represent staff or College opinion.



# Joplin Bank Awards Two Juco Scholarships

The First National Bank of Joplin, in observance of its seventy-fifth anniversary, awarded two \$375 scholarships to district high school graduates who are freshmen at Joplin Junior College this fall.

Nancy Chadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chadwell, 1335 West Fifth Street, Webb City, and Dick Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Baker, 2122 Laurel Avenue, Joplin, are the recipients of the awards.

They were selected by a scholarship committee appointed by Dean Maurice Litton. Selection was made on the basis of a letter of application, two letters of recommendation, and a general intelligence and achievement test given by Dr. Lloyd Dryer, instructor and counsellor.

This will be the only year for the awards. W. F. Reynolds, president of the bank, said that the 1957 scholarships are a "token of appreciation for the many years of splendid growth enjoyed by the bank."

## If You Need a Job

Both freshmen and sophomores are offered free employment service by the College bureau, which is in touch with employment agencies and local business firms. Those desiring to apply for employment should contact James R. Stratton in Room 105 or inquire at the main office.

## 'County Fair' Creates Friendly Atmosphere

A large number of freshmen and sophomores got acquainted at the annual mixer last Monday night in the College auditorium. Using a "Country Fair" as their theme, members of the Summer Student Cabinet and members of the various school organizations created their ideal atmosphere by using booths and sideshows.

Buddy Paul, representing the Y.M.C.A. luncheon club, served as general "mixer-upper" and sideshow barker. Cokes, cookies and potato chips were served as refreshments. Later in the evening, students danced to popular music.

Members of the Summer Cabinet were Anna Jean Cummins, chairman, Suzanne Bogner, Janice Roper, Marion Ellis, Linda Miles, Nancy Hopkins, Carol Campbell, Carol Klimpt, Ronnie Coffey, and Margaret Kenney.

## College Players To Meet Sept. 20

All students interested in dramatics should watch the bulletin board for the exact time and place of the College Players meeting next Friday September 20. Milton W. Brietzke says that this will be a big year with the first major production slated for November 21, 22, and 23. Tryouts for the play, which will employ central staging, are to begin early in October.

The director said that activities will include a Christmas program, a one-act play, a spring assembly program, and an evening of student-directed scenes and one-act plays in the spring. The thespians will again carry out the policy adopted last year of presenting programs for civic organizations.

Anyone interested in any phase of production work is urged to attend the meeting.

Miss Vera Steininger visited this summer with old friends in West Virginia and with her nephew, Clark Gugler, in Lake Jackson, Texas.

## Francis Bennett Serves Internship

Francis Bennett represented Joplin Junior College at the Congressional Internship held June 2-7, in Washington, D.C. The '57 graduate was one of the three Southwest Missouri students who participated in the program to encourage youth activity in politics.

As the guest of Charlie Brown, Congressman for the Seventh Congressional District, Francis observed the government in action for one week. Among the governmental issues at the time of his visit were the beginning of the civil rights debate and the decision of the Supreme Court to open the F.B.I. files.

**Takes Congressional Tour**  
While in the capital city, Francis was taken on the Congressional tour of the White House. "This tour is mainly for friends and relatives of Congressmen," Francis explained, "and it allows one to see the second floor, which is not open to the public." He said that other points of interest in the White House are the room where President Eisenhower was sworn into office, the room where Mamie holds teas, and a display of tableware which includes dishes belonging to every president from Washington to Eisenhower. Francis also toured the national library, the art gallery, and Mount Vernon.

He was chosen for the internship on the basis of his political activity, his campus leadership, and his scholarship by a committee of local men. His expenses were shared by the Citizenship Clearing House, Congressman Brown, and the Democratic party.

**C.C.H. Furthers Citizenship**  
The Citizenship Clearing House guides youth in the ways of active citizenship. It is an organization founded by Arthur T. Vanderbilt when he was Dean of the New York University School of Law.

One of the activities of the Clearing House is to help sponsor the Congressional Internship. It promotes good citizenship by introducing college students to honest, intelligent leaders of their own party; by aiding students in organizing themselves into local discussion groups; by publishing a small magazine; and by furnishing technical advice on government when students desire it.

## Webb City Girl Wins J. C. Scholarship

Jo Ann Rutherford was awarded a scholarship to Joplin Junior College by the Webb City Rotary Anns.

The '57 graduate of Webb City High School is the first recipient of the newly-initiated project. The Rotary Anns plan to make this one of their annual activities.

In addition to ranking high scholastically, Jo Ann was outstanding in various extra-curricular activities.

## Faculty Members Attend Various Summer Meetings

Mrs. Loretta Frazier attended a convention of the American Library Association which was held the last week of June in Kansas City. The following week she attended the National Education Association Centennial held in Philadelphia, where she also witnessed the old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July, a traditional affair in that city. Later, Mrs. Frazier vacationed in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Miss Ada Coffey attended a June conference of the Teacher Education Professional Standards Commission in Washington, D. C. Delegates to this convention were by invitation only. Then she went on to the N.E.A. Convention. Following it, Miss Coffey taught a two-week workshop under the auspices of the Department of Classroom Teachers at the University of Delaware. The course, "Bifocal Vision for Teachers," offered two hours of undergraduate credit and was attended by 43 teachers representing 30 states.

Miss Cleotis Headlee, president of the Joplin Branch of the American Association of University Women, represented the local organization in June at the Diamond Jubilee convention of the Association held in Boston. Following the convention, she vacationed in Vermont and New York City.

## Y.W.C.A. Reception Features Fashions

The Y.W.C.A. annual reception for freshman and sophomore girls was held from 3:30 to 5 yesterday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. building, 504 Byers Avenue.

"Togs for Judy Juco" was the theme carried out in the program and decorations. Y.W.C.A. officers modeled clothes ranging from sportswear to date wear as Lynne Francis described each article. The fashion show was sponsored by Ramsay's.

Following the style review, refreshments were served.

Shirley Byrd and Janice Roper were in charge of food arrangements, and Bobbe Conrow and Doris Ladd were in charge of decorations.

## Three to Take Part In J. L. T. Production

Two Joplin Junior College students are members of the cast of the Joplin Little Theatre's production of "Anastasia," which is being directed by the College dramatics instructor, and another student will serve as assistant director. The play, to be presented October 8-12, will star Mrs. Brietzke as Anastasia.

Duane Hunt will play the part of Dr. Serensky, a crippled man in love with Anastasia, and Frank Saddler will portray Petrovin, a conspirator. Carol Campbell is the assistant director. Any student interested in production work for "Anastasia" is requested to see the director.

Students are advised to buy season tickets for \$2 because single admissions will be more expensive.

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# Lions to Clash With Claremore in First Grid Game Tonight



Some of Juco's own gallant guards of the gridiron prepar to defend the Green and Gold under the observing eyes of Coach Stegge.

## Locker Room Post Ludus

By Marion Ellis

Well, it looks like the Steggemen are on the march towards another highly successful season again. The aggregation captured second in the Interstate Junior College Conference last year and was listed as the number two team in the eastern half of the nation by the National College Athletic Association.

The Lions would have gone to California last year for the N.J.C.A.A. bowl game if Coffeyville, which represented the western half, had not been located so close. The officials decided that two towns only 65 miles apart could not accurately represent both halves of the country.

With a rough squad like the '57 gridmen, I don't see how they can miss unless the opposing teams are using robots. However, they will miss Bob Speedy's capable handling of the halfback spot. To fill up this gap, Coach Stegge played an ace by announcing that Charles Mooney, former half back and quarterback for Highland Junior College—the team that recorded Juco's only defeat last year, 13-12—will be playing for the Lions this year. Mooney was the man that won the Highland-Joplin game last year by scoring both touchdowns.

To give you an idea of the enthusiasm of this year's team, Steve Ardito, a Kansas City boy, drove all the way in from California to start practicing with the squad. Steve did not even get to go home first.

Paul Millender, a lineman

## Coach Predicts Another Winning Season

Coach Dudley Stegge has stated that the Lions will be prepared for the game tonight with the Oklahoma Military Academy as they hope to better last year's record of six wins, one loss, and one tie. With 14 lettermen returning from teams dating as far back as 1953, and over 40 prospective gridders fighting for starting berths, Stegge foresees a winning team for the Green and Gold.

Players from 15 towns are represented among the prospects.

They are as follows:

Joplin — George Wallace, Bob Lea, Jack Golden, John Atterberry, Bill Kelly, and Bill Smith, lineman; Myrl Gunn, Terry Dixon, Drexel Harris and Jerry Kelly, backs.

Seneca—Buster Brown, Robert Watts, Benny Lawson and Lee Kellenberger, linemen; Max Vowels and J.C. Kuhn, backs.

Carthage — John Buterbaugh, Don Staggs, and Dick Weil, linemen; H.B. Davis, back.

Carl Junction—Paul Amthauer, lineman, and Robert Donham, Lomar Ellis and Larry Foster, backs.

Monett—Tom Wolf, back.

from Neosho, and Larry Foster a back from Carl Junction, each suffered a broken foot in practice, but they may get back in action in time for the Homecoming game, October 11.

Calena—Kenny Shaw, lineman, and Wayne Gibson and Harry Cantrell, backs.

Neosho — Paul Millender, lineman, and Gerald Harper and Elmer Sprengle, backs.

Lamar — Wilbur Bishop, lineman, and Bob Slinker, back.

Riverton — Franz Stangl, lineman, and Harvey Scott, back.

Kansas City—Mike Howard, Charles Mooney, Lee McNellis, and Steve Ardito.

Lockwood—Allen Holmes, lineman.

Webb City—Richard Giles, lineman.

Gravette — Larry Wilmoth, back.

Sarcozie — Dean Harvey, back.

Gunn, Gibson, Harper, Wallace, Kellenberger, Stangl, Giles and Childs saw action on last year's team. Buster Brown is the only player returning from the 1955 squad. Drexel Harris, who was in the quarterback slot both at J.H.S. and on the '54 Juco team is returning with Kelly and Smith, who have just completed hitches in the service. Bob Lea returns from the 1953 team.

## Steggemen Open Pigskin Tilts With Oklahoma Military Squad

Coach Dudley Stegge expects a "rough game" tonight as he sends his grid hopetuls up against a tough Oklahoma team at 7:30 in Claremore. Stegge will rely on his returning lettermen to carry most of the responsibility, but several district football aspirants will help round out the lineup.

The Independence Greyhounds will be the second opponents of the season as they meet next Thursday at Independence, Kansas. Following this game, the Juco squad will return to Joplin for a contest September 26 with Kansas City Junior College, to be played

at 7:30 that night at Junge Stadium, Thirteenth Street and Connor Avenue. This game will be the first Interstate Junior College Conference contest of the year for Joplin.

The Wentworth Military Academy cadets will play host to the Lions on October 4 at Lexington for Juco's fourth tilt of the season. After this game the Joplin eleven will return to play their annual Homecoming game with Highland Junior College of Highland, Kansas, which will be one of the toughest games of the season.

## 1957 Football Schedule

Head football coach Dudley Stegge has released this year's schedule. The home games will be played at 7:30 p.m. at Junge Stadium.

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, September 13—Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, there.

Thursday, September 19—Independence, Kansas, there.

Thursday, September 26—Kansas City, Kansas, here.

Friday, October 4—Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington, Missouri, there.

Friday, October 11—Highland, Kansas, here. (Homecoming)

Thursday, October 24—K.S. T.C. "B" team, here.

Thursday, October 31—Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, here.

Wednesday, November 6—Fort Scott, there.

## Newspaper Staff, Football Squad Have Much in Common

Chart people, like football people, spend many hours before school opens. The returning lettermen of the Chart staff began workout approximately three weeks ago under the direction of Coach Headlee. The trophy they hope to win is that every freshman will become better acquainted with the College through the information published in the first issue of The Chart.

With this year's paper making its debut on the same day as the football team, the record set by last year's Chart staff is broken by one day. The first issue of the 1956-1957 term appeared on September 14.

The first time a Chart appeared the first week of school was three years ago. Except for two other years, an issue had never appeared in September.

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